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IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S DARK TOBACCO BELT

Appomattox, Virginia

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Save The Constitution

This week, September 17-23 has been proclaimed Constitution Week. Patriotic societies throughout the nation urge its celebration in an effort to bring the provisions of the U. S. Constitution before the people. Unfortunately, in the past 30 years provisions of the Constitution have been chipped away by degrees, gradually, to such an extent that the average person fails to realize the richness of living under this Constitution. Politicians have fostered and supported liberalization of Constitutional precepts often for their own benefit. Liberal members of the U. S. Supreme Court have contributed by interpretations never so intended by the framers of the Constitution. Celebration of Constitution week nationwide is possibly the most important week of the year.

Many pay homage to the principles of the Constitution. This is not enough. Action is needed. Action must come from the grassroots, from the common people, if you will.

From the constitution's adoption almost 200 years ago, there has always been a group wishing to "stretch" the constitution. And there has also been a group of citizens seeking to protect the document, trying to keep it from being "stretched out of shape". For the past 30 years the "stretchers" have been working on the constitution with remarkable success. If this trend is not stopped, the constitution will truly become a useless "scrap of paper", and our government will lack the safeguards promised by this great document. Every citizen should be concerned, and every citizen should take an active interest in our national-state relationships. The alternative is complete lost of freedom.

Constitutional Government In Grave Danger

One Hundred and seventy five years ago, lacking two days, the Philadelphia Convention completed its labors and submitted to Congress the finished draft of the Constitution of the United States. A new type of Government was proposed to the States for ratification. The Federal system thus inaugurated created a central government of limited powers, reserving all powers not delegated to the central government to the states. This great document, by Articles I, II and III thereof, separated the powers thus delegated to the Government of the United States into three distinct departments, Legislative, Executive and Judical. The wise and scholarly men who devised the Constitution of the United States had grown up under the autocratic government of George the Third and understood thoroughly that it was the nature and disposition of mankind to seek and obtain power over their fellow man where the opportunity was afforded them to accumulate power by directive and decree having the force and effect of law. They realized that the power to make law should be confined to persons elected to office at frequent intervals by the people in limited areas scattered throughout the states and the land. In order to safeguard this principle they wrote the first sentence of the Constitution, Article I, Section (1) as follows:

"All legislative power herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives."

The wise and scholarly men who gathered in Philadelphia understood clearly what was meant by the words "legislative powers." Students of Political science throughout the years have never doubted what was meant by the words "legislative powers." It meant in 1787, and it means now, the power to make law. Legislative power is both power to make law, and if all of that power is vested in Congress, none of it is vested in the Supreme Court or in the President.

The wise and scholarly men who gathered at Philadelphia were also collectous as to what agency in the government should make laws or promulgate regulations for carrying into execution the powers delegated to the central government. They recognized that the Constitution was not self-executive; that all of the powers delegated would never be exhaustively used; that conditions as they obtained and the determination by the people should be conclusive as to when and how certain powers should be carried into execution; and that the representatives of the people and of the states should have the exclusive power to initiate the carrying in execution of all powers delegated to the government of the United States. They, therefore, wrote into the Constitution (Article 1, Section (8), Paragraph 18) the following provision:

"Congress shall have power: To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Officer thereof."

This provision is as explicit as words can make it. It places upon the elected representatives of people the exclusive duty of determining what delegated powers should be carried into execution, the extent and the conditions under which they should operate. It provided that "all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution" all delegated power should be made by Congress in the white light of publicity which characterizes the legislative or parliamentary process, and that they should not be formulated behind the closed doors of executive offices or in the judicial conference rooms.

The Constitution is written in plain words and with exquisite simplicity. Since the central government which was being devised was a government of limited powers and those powers being such as were delegated expressly or by necessary implication, the Philadelphi Convention did not consider it necesary to append to the Constitution a specifically stated bill of rights. However, in conventions called by the states to consider ratification, wise statesmen and patriots, such as Patrick Henry and George Mason here in Richmond, insisted that a bill of rights be appended to the Constitution. Ratification was accomplished by a gentlemen's agreement that the bill of rights would be appended to the Constitution by amendments as soon as the Government of the United States should be set up. This was done by the first ten amendments. The Tenth Amendment which was designed to prevent the erosion of the reserved and sovereign powers of the states reads as follows:

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor projibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Following the tragic Civil War the Fourteenth Amendment was forced at a time when ten Southern States had no representatives in Congress. Ratification of this amendment, technical at best in the Southern States, was forced by military duress. The Fourteeth Amendment was not placed in the Constitution by consent of the governed in the manner prescribed by Article V.

Excluding the period of the Civil War and the Trade Era of Reconstruction following it, for 150 years the Government of the United States operated reasonably within the principles of Constitutional Government as designed by the Philadelphia Convention. That is to say: The States were reasonably free, in the execution of their respective reserved and sovreign rights from intervention and enroachment by the Federal Government, United States were reasonably free from enroachment in the exercise of their respective Constitutional powers.

During the past quarter century the Government of the United States has undergone drastic and destructive change. Twenty-five years ago, President Roosevelt undertook to pack the Supreme Cour tby legislative enactment. His purpose was to change the Constitution by judicial interpretation, bypassing the amendatory process. Congress refused to pack the Court but the result was accomplished by President Roosevelt and the succeeding Presidents by filling vacancies under the President's appointing power. Under this process, the Supreme Court totably during the last decade has undertaken to make law by interpretation; it has carried its interpretation of Constitutional power into execution without an ylaw made by congress in violation of the explicit words of the Constitution; it has turned the Constitution into an instrument of judicial tyranny by proclaiming it to be self executive against the very nature of the Constitution and in violation of explicit provisions which it has ignored in its opinions. In the opinion of Chief Justice Warren in the Brown decision of 1954, the Supreme Court held that the intention of Congress in framing and proposing the Fourteenth Amendment regarding separate schools for the races was inconclusive and then proceeded to make conclusive against the States that which it had held to be inconclusive. This was done without making even a passing reference to the Tenth Amendment. Time does not permit me to analize this decision and many others. Abraham Lincoln, in his first inaugural address laid this whole proposition which we now face squarely on the line. He said:

"The candid citizen must confess, that if the policy of the government upon vital questions is to be irrevocably fixed by the decisions of the Supreme Court — the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal."

The Constitution has existed during seven consecutive quarter centuries. I shudder to think what will happen to it during the next twenty-five years if the unconstitutional principles and policies of the Warren Court are not reversed by the people. I am a conservative. I believe in the conservation of the great principles of checks and balances set forth in the Constitution and in the principle of dividing and distributing political power into different depositories. I believe in the conservation of the sovereign and reserved powers of the States and in freeing the States from the thraldom now being imposed upon them by the Warren Court. In short I believe in the Constitution.

Editor's Note: Judge William Old, of Chesterfield, spoke Saturday evening at the Constitution Day Observance sponsored by the League of Conservative Voters held at Parker Field in Richmond. Jucge Old is well known in this area, a native of Powhatan County, graduate of Hampden-Sydney and Washington and Lee Law School.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Bible Lessons for Christian Churches

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Malachi.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 119: 1-10.

The Best for God

Lesson for September 23, 1962

Every priest and every minister you see is what he is because he chose to be so. He follows what Roman Catholics call "Vocation" and Protestants a "Call," — that is, he believed it was God's will that he should be a priest or a minister as the case might be, and so he of his own free will followed the Spirit's guidance.

In the old Hebrew days it was different. No man had to decide anything about a call to the ministry, that is to say the priesthood. A man was either born into a family of priests or not. If not, there was no way by which he could become one. On the other hand, if he was born the son of a priest, there was no getting out of it unless he was seriously crippled. The effect of this, naturally, was a that many men were priests who had no liking for their work and perhaps very little capacity for it. They would get through their work at the temple as quickly and easily as they could. They were much more interested in the pay than in the service.

God Wants the Best

This was the situation which the prophet Malachi faced. Religion was at a low ebb in Jerusalem and thereabouts. People offered to God the least they could get by with. With the priests' bad example before them, the every-day worshippers grew quite indifferent to the whole business or religion. God got the tag-ends, tag-ends of sacrifices (lambs that were sick anyhow, for example), tag-ends of money, and probably small tag-ends of time. Anything would do for God, it was thought. Malachi tried to break through this pagnish indifference. We do not know how successful he was, but we do know what he tried to do. He tried to help God's people recover the conviction that **God is real,** all good and almighty. He is every man's best friend. The Israelites were not only treating God shabbily, they were actually robbing him. If a man wants his friend to have the best, what must we think — what must God think— of men who not only treat God and his laws and his service with contempt, and actually give God the worst instead of the best?

God Gets the Worst

This is not a parable from olden times. Its something we can observe in almost any church. Who gets the best of the church member's money? Not God, not always. The family car, the mortgage payments, clothes and parties to "keep up with the Joneses," one hundred and one things get the best of the family income, and they offer God, through his church, part of what's left after they have provided for everything else.

God gets the worst of time, too. Is time set apart for Bible reading an important part of the day? Is the time spent in Bible reading and prayer combined, as much as is spent in listening to the weather reports on the radio? Is the time set apart for personal religion a time when one is most wide-awake, or most sleepy? As for Sundays, the story is the same. The flimsiest excuses serve to excuse absences from church.

Test of Reality

Here's some one complaining that religion does not seem real, God doesn't seem real. No wonder! The test of the reality of a man's faith is not the nice words he sings about it in church. The test is in what he puts into it. This situation of boredom and lack of interest can't be cured first of all by putting more time and money into the church. That comes later, not first. The best of your talents; the best of your time, the best of your mind and heart for prayer and opening your mint to God's word; if you are willing to give that much, you will find your religion growing real.

There is one more thing that must be said, especially to fathers and mothers, teachers and friends of young people. The boys and girls you love are your most precious possession— you may say. But rightly speaking they are not your possession at all. God lent them to you. Many a boy or girl who has wanted to enter God's service in the church, has been talked or bullied out of it by older people. Don't rob God of his greatly needed helpers!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Open House For New Home Agent

The Appomattox County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs invites the public to meet Miss Peggy Bercier, new home agent for the county, on Sunday, Sept. 23, at the county library from 3-5 p.m., according to an announcement from Mrs. John Harrison, county chairman of Home Demonstration clubs.

Tick Tock! They Need A Clock!

County Supervisors, during their regular monthly meeting, were approached by members of the County Clerk's staff. "We need a clock," the ladies explained. Seems that many papers coming into County offices require documentation with the exact time recorded.

By unanimous vote the gentlemen decided to secure a clock for the wall for all to see. They stated that they would gladly accept a clock from a jeweler or other advertiser who also wants Appomattox County to be "right on time all the time."

And Now, Ladies And Gentlemen

There was just one item missing from Saturday's successful auction in Appomattox —insofar as one buyer is concerned. One motorist hereabouts need a new fender or at least needs a few less wrinkles in the one his car is wearing. Seems that the crowd gathered — automobiles jammed up — and a collision resulted. So it was bargain day for many people — but a day for repairs for one driver in our midst.

County Line

Our community sends deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. Bernard St John, of Phenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayberry and baby, of Newport, R. I. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry and family.

Evergreen

Sept. 17 — We want to welcome our new editor to our community and wish him much success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffith, of Richmond, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Glover.

A number from here attended the Five - County Fair at Farmville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harvey are the proud parents of a son, Arrived last week at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrett called to see Mrs. Lena Ferguson last week at Pamplin.

Mr. K. C. Paulette attended the Horse Show at Buchanan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nester Garrett, of Lynchburg, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garrett last Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Glover, Mrs. O. C. Paulette are on the sick list. Hope they will soon be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Ferguson, of Goochland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin and son, Allen last week.

Mrs. Jesse Franklin spent last Thursday with Mrs. C. J. Paulette.

Master Joe White, of Lynchburg, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson; Mrs. Mary Sullivan; Mr. Howard Glover, all of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickerson, Mrs. Green Garrett, all of Pamplin.

Russell Mayberry was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Collier, of Hampton.

Mrs. Russell Mayberry and Miss Linda Goggin spent Sunday at Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Mayberry have received word from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawley and family of Germany they will prepare October 3 to visit family and friends here.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. R. O. Jones and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. "Bug" Carter, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Reynolds and family, of Farmville, Mrs. Vernie Jones, Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Mann and Mrs. Milton Nash.

Mrs. Vernie Jones, Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, Mrs. Lawrence Hudson visited Miss Emma Haar last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marshall visited Mrs. Margaret Marshall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omah Seay, of Madison Heights were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nash, of Williamsburg spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann and family.

Mrs. W. T. Nash is still improving at her home. Those visiting her on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. George Inge, of Hopewell, Miss Della Inge, Mr. Bill Inge, of Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Inge and family, Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Wat Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Oakley, Kinney Mc... Chap Nash, Mrs. da Nash, ... George Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. ... Miss Jeanne ... vania, spent ... with Miss ...

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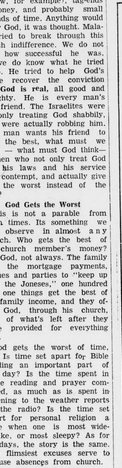

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...Ray Franklin ...from North Caro... Justus Franklin ...Appomattox, visited ...also visited Mrs. ...and Dillard.

...Carson Beasley ...Mike Lile, of Ar... week end with ...Grover Beasley. ...called in the ...and Mrs. C. R. ...week.

Franklin fell last ...fractured her ankle. We ...soon be well.

...bbs and Mrs. Lil... ...ber Sunday guests ...R. M. Webb, ...artin and daugh... ...the same home ...

...Tweedy and chil... ...visit with her par... Mrs. Joe Slonch. ...sorry to hear of ...rlton Godsey. ...send sympathy to ...

...Harry Day, of ...and Mrs. John ...ville and Mrs. ...Roanoke visited ...Grover Beasley ...

...also had Mrs. Don ...ago from the hos... ...proving.

...Edward Smith and ...Sunday guests of Mr. ...L. Smith.

...Grover Beasley ...dinner guests Sun... ...and Mrs. Grover ...Beasley, Sr.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. W. T. Nash is not so well. We hope she may soon be fully recovered.

Friends are so glad to hear Mr. S. C. Ranson and Mr. Toby Inge are improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Woodall, of Lynchburg were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bagby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cawthorn and children, of Troy, Md., are here on a visit to relatives and friends. They called in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Covington and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bagby Monday a.m.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. W. H. Wingfield, of Lynchburg. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Dorothy Beasley of Lynchburg, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beasley.

Those from here who attended the 25th annual meeting of the Southside Electric Cooperative at Farmville were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goin and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Franklin, Rodger and Billy and Miss Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. David Austin, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wingfield and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagby.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Banton recently were Rev. W. H. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Mrs. Mamie Hancock, Mr. Earl Beasley, Mrs. Emma Lemon, Mary and Charlie Bagby.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Diane visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith, Saturday night.

Use the Times-Virginian Classified for fast results.

Stonewall

Sept. 20 — We are so thankful for the nice rain we are having and some cooler weather also.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson visited Mr. Walter Carson and Mrs. Lloyd Minnon on last Sunday evening. Both are on our sick list, and we wish for them both a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Agnes Carson was the supper guests of her home folks, the Davidson family on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Lee and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wheeler at Rustburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bland and Lawrence spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas and two grandchildren, Kathy and Frank Tanner and Mr. C. D. Drinkard visited in the Chick home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radden, of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Russel and children, of Richmond, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas.

Mrs. Elta Bonton spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Stratten. They both visited Mrs. Kelly Stratter and infant son, David, in the afternoon. So glad to know Mrs. Stratten and baby son have returned home.

Mrs. Agnes Carson is spending today in Lynchburg having her eyes examined.

The Stonewall HD Club met in the home of its president, Mrs. Lyle Thomas last Thursday evening with seven members and one visitor present. We had a good meeting and were served ice cream and cake in our social hour which all enjoyed so much.

Mrs. W. R. Seay has returned home in Lynchburg after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stratten.

Mrs. Jack Caldwell, Jr. expects to go to North Carolina this week to visit her parents. Her father is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. John P. Leitner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and Lawrence on last Thursday evening at Appomattox.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield, of Lynchburg. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Tobey Inge remained in Lynchburg Wednesday night to be near her husband who was quite ill.

Friends were sorry to hear Bernard St John died at Virginia Baptist Hospital Saturday. He resided in this community a few years several years ago. Sympathy is extended his wife and children.

Samuel Martin got eight ribbons at the Five - County Fair. Quite a few were visiting Tobey Inge at Virginia Baptist Hospital Sunday. He is improving slowly.

The Ladies Bible Sunday School Class held their class meeting with Mrs. L. C. Elder Monday night with very good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach took her mother, Mrs. Mildred Inge and Audrey and Phillip to Virginia Baptist Hospital Tuesday night to see the latter's father, Tobey Inge.

A few from here attended the Godsey funeral Friday.

Miss Marian Inge and Linda Slagel were in the Beauty Contest at the Five - County Fair Thursday night.

Mrs. Mildred Inge spent Friday with Mrs. Jennie Almond.

S. C. Ranson left Virginia Baptist Hospital Saturday. He is at the home of his son, Boyd Ran-

Rocks

Sept. 20 — Farmers were busy last week saving tobacco and hay.

Quite a few took their children to the Five-County Fair Wednesday afternoon.

Tobey Inge was operated on at Virginia Baptist Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John Ranson was helping with the 4-H Club booth at the Fair Wednesday.

Thomas Ranson and daughter, Gloria, with Christine Dickerson at the piano furnished special music for the revival at the Presbyterian Church at Pamplin Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore have returned home from a visit to Tennessee.

"You're Either Too Young Or Too Old"

One Appomattox grade schooler had to miss the Five County Fair. Bur he confided to a friend, "I've been on those 'rides' since I was three years old. I'm not old enough to 'date', yet. So there really wasn't much up there to do — that's new!"

Gladstone

Mrs. Lottie Gordon, of 1103 Buchanan Street Lynchburg, entertained at her home on last Thursday night with a birthday supper given in honor of Misses Dorothy Ann and Lou Burge, of Gladstone. Only a few guests were present. They were recipients of many beautiful gifts.

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Dig in and go in mud, slush and snow! Top-quality first-line tires. Nylon carcass. Unconditionally guaranteed on pro-rata basis for life of tread. 4-ply black. Easy terms.

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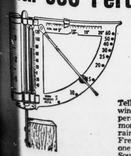

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